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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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nd deliver at any part of the city. ; OV 18m MAX RUCE. What the Girls Needed.

Their visage was puckered with care, -ondering what they should do with their girls, They play, and they sing, and they dance, "she sa And they sketch with pencil and pen; 'hey speak the German and French, and draw, "Oh, yes! but they don't draw men; and here they all a ick." the old man growled,

"With their gabble of French and Dutch! And he gave the poodle beneath his chair A prod with the end of his crutch.

But what can they do that is useful?" he yelled,

With an oath that really was shocking; Can they sew, or sweep, or cook, or clean Or daru the holes in a stocking?" Darp the holes in their stockings!" she cried. With a half hysterical shrick; th, no indee! ! what the poor girls need Is a thorough knowledge of Greek!"

JUDGING BY APPEAR-ANCE.

"Here's a nice place, Mabel," said the elder of the t o ladies who had just entered the tragin. "And we'll try to keep it undisturbed, too," she added, proceeding to deposit their shawls, sachels, ets., upon the end of of each seat, while the two ladies seated themselves facing each other.

They were evidently mother and daughter, the mother large, portly and fine-looking, the daughter slender, bright-faced little thing, and just as evidently people of "position," marked by all the belongings of wealthy travelers.

Elegantly braided linen ulsters, over suits of black silk, stylish hats, dainty kid gauntlets, Russia leather sachels and shawl-straps were their distinguishing marks, besides that indescribable air which stamps its station to-day?" possessor as one used to good so-

"So very warm! Do reach my fan, slightly incoherent answer. Mubel!" said Mrs. Glennor. "We have a terrible hot day for our ride!" "But there is such a nice breeze. I carriage rolling rapidly up. think it will be lovely," returned

bright-eyed Mabel. "Oh, you're always contented with everything. Dear me, I hope the carriages won't be crowded!"

"They are almost that now, mamma. We have the only vacant seats, I believe."

"And I mean to keep them, too," announced Mrs. Glennor. At that moment spoke a voice at am?"

"Is that seat engaged, madam?" Mrs. Glennor and Mabel both look a plain, untrimmed linen suit, with a tickets?" brown veil covering her hat entirely.

and shading a plain, homely face. Her speech was that of a well-bread person, but her exceedingly plain attire stamped her in Mrs, Glennor's effort to be polite.

She turned to the widow and set tled herself in her place without seeming to hear, but good-natured her back by this train."

Mabel spoke at once:

frown on her lady-mother's face, she seat, came out of her retreat inside, tossed her "traps" over on the pile and approached them. already beside Mrs. Glennor, and "My goodness!" was Mrs. Glennor's

smiled a reply to the young stranger's dismayed ejaculation, as she flushed quiet "Thank you," as she sat down, up to the roots of her hair. holding the small sachel she carried, in her lap.

"It will tire you. There is plenty of room over here with ours," said ton? I am so glad!" the sachel.

eat herself, saying:

"I was afraid it might trouble you. "Not at all." returned Mabel.

But Mrs. Glennor, with a little ac-

"Don't the table tell you, mamma?" Sam is waiting." down. Well," with a sigh and a ignoring her own rude behavior in shall be able to select our own so- Mrs. Glennor than any show of anciety there."

"Mamma, don't!" pleaded Mabel, in a low tone, flushing at her moth- loss, and she only followed her young er's rudeness.

"I detest these trains, where every with flushed face. rude person who chooses may intrude upon you," went on Mrs, Glen-

nor, coolly. where her mother would stop when ever. And the next time Mrs. Glenonce she was on the track, and she nor meets a lady in the train, whether noted the flush which overspread the she is robed like a Queen or in plain stranger's face. She quietly changed linen, she will treat her as such, and never judge by appearance.

"Do you know Mr. Hamilton's famwere grown, that is. I saw them ing by reason of the death of Hayes

Mabel. quietly.

"Only one at home, the youngest a word in fifty years, resorting to one, Henrietta. And one son, Rich- many ingenious devices to evade the ard. I consider it very fortunate necessity for talking. Despite eccenthat Hamilton invited us to make tricity he was well liked by all. He of \$400. By digging clams and makthis visit, Mabel. Richard Hamilton left a fortune of \$24,000 to a nephew, ing shoes he earned \$200 last year, your cards well, who knows what mouth shut."

you may do in the way of a settle- A Good Story Told About Alexander ment."

"Now, mamma, if you begin talk that way, I do solemnly declare I will take the next train that passes us back home and not go at all."

Mrs. Glennor knew the girl quite capable of keeping her word she was pushed too far, so she no more, but betook herself to the prospect in view from her window. The ride was a warm one, but Mabel enjoyed it, and, in spite of her mamma's frowns, chatted with her

It was getting sundown when train stopped at Hamilton, and several passengers descended, among them Mrs. Glennor and Mabel.

seatmate very sociably.

There was a forlorn-looking staion, with a dusty little refreshmentbar in one corner of a dingy room, abeled "Ladies' Room." There were two or three village idlers, with hands in their pocket, promenading up and down the platform, and that

"Why, what does this mean?" fretted Mrs. Glennor. "Mr. Hamilton wrote he would be certain to have the carriage to meet us."

"Perhaps it will be here yet, mam ma," said Mabel. "Suppose you ask one of these mem if it has been seen." "I believe I will," and Mrs. Glennor marched majestically up to one of the ain't no lawyer, nor doctor, and I ain't men aforesaid and inquired:

Hamilton's carriage has been at "Yes'm-no'm-I don't

Turning in the direction of his extended finger, she saw a handsome

"It is just coming," she announced to Mabel, whose eyes had already informed her of the fact. They waited upon the dreary plat-

form until it drove up and the driver Then he came up the steps and addressed Mrs. Glennor, touching his

hat respectfully. "Ladies for Mrs. Hamilton's, mad-

"Yes. Come, Mabel." "The carriage is ready, ladies. The

spring cart is here already to take ed up to see a young lady dressed in your baggage over. Will I take your Mrs. Glennor gave him the tickets for their trunks, and the ready coachman soon had them piled in the light

cart which had followed the carriage "Now we are ready," declared Mrs. eyes as "common folks," not worth an Glennor. But the coachman appearto be looking for some one else.

"Our young Miss Henrietta went up to town yesterday. We expected

"Here I am, Sam!" called a familiar "Mine isn't. You are welcome to voice from the door of the ladies room; and the homely young lady in And, notwithstanding the decided plain lines, who had shared Mabel's

But Mabel sprang forward with extended hand.

"What! are you Henrietta Hamil-

Mabel, reaching out her hand toward "And you are Miss. Glennor! I am glad, too!" said the young lady, offer-The young lady placed it upon the ing her hand most cordially. "I would have made myself known in the train, but I am always so shy with strangers, and I was not sure who you were till now. Mrs. Glencent of spite, addressed her daughter: nor. I am very glad to welcome you "Mabel, don't make yourself over- to Hamilton. I love your daughter officious. I wonder how far it is to already, and I am sure we shall have a delightful visit. Let us go now;

"No. Only the larger stations are The prompt courtesy, so delicately glance at the intruder, "at least we the train, was a greater rebuke to

ger could have been. For once her ready tongue was at a hostess to the carriage, silently and

But Henrietta's kindly spirit soon put her at her ease, except when she remembered her mortifying blunder. It was a wholesome lesson, how

"Not the children. Not since they from Utica, New York. It is set go- from troublin' and infants is at rest. Hinman, wno lived two miles from "If they are like their noble old that city, and died on the 20th, at the for his salve, and I furnished the rags, father, I'am sure I shall like them. age of 66 years. Fifty years ago and I don't suppose he charges me there. I think he is splendid," answered Hayes heard his father swear at a for makin' her worse, and he even member of the family, and the occur- don't pretend to charge for curin' of The strange young lady smiled rence produced such an impression on the young man's mind that he that he never gave her anything for made a vow never to speak again. her inwards, as he did his other pa- for a fire, "I daresay they are. Birth and Seven years later he bruised the fin- tients, for somethin' made 'em all die breeding always show, Mabel. I, for gers of his left hand, and the pain mighty sudden-" one, could never mistake a person of drew from him the ejaculation "Oh!" wealth and culture from a common Subsequently, on one occasion, he

Here the applause made the speaker sit down in great confusion, and in saw a snake crawl over a sleeping spite of a logical restatement of the "Is there only one daughter?" child, and called out "See!" With case by Senator Toombs, the doctor these two exceptions he never spoke lost and Peter Bennett won.

Peter Bennet for his bill, long over due, for attending the wife of the latter. Alex. H. Stephens was on the Bennett side, and Robert Toombs, then senator of the United States, was for Dr. Royston. The doctor proved his number of visits, their value according to local custom, and his own au-Well, I stuffed him. thority to do medical practice. Mr. "Much of a place, your town?" he Stephens told his client that the physician had made out his case, and as

Peter, "I hired you to speak to my ease, and now speak." Mr. Stephens told him there was othing to say; he had looked on t see that it was made out, and it was. Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Stephens told him to make a speech himself, if he thought one could be

"I will," said Peter Bennett, "il Bobby Toombs wont be too hard on

Stephens and Bob Toombs.

Senator Toombs promised and Pe

"Gentlemen of the jury -You and I is plain farmers, and if we don't stick together these 'ere doctors and law yers will git the advantage of us. no objections to 'em in their proper "Can you tell me whether, Mr. place; but they ain't farmers, gentlemen of the jury. Now, this man Royston was a new doctor, and I went for him to come an' doctor my wife's sore leg. And he come and put salve truck onto it and some rags, but it never done it one bit o' good. gentlemen of the jury. I don,t believe he's no doctor no way. There is doctors as is doctors, sure enough, but this man don't earn his money, and if you send for him as Mrs. Sarah Atkins did, for a negro boy as was worth \$1,000, he just kills him and

wants pay for it." " I don't." thundered the doctor. "Did you cure him?" asked Peter

the black cap on. The doctor was silent, and Peter

proceeded; "As I was saying, gentlemen of the jury, we farmers when we sell our cotton has got to give value for the money we ask, and doctors ain't none to good to be put to the same rule. And I don't believe this Sam. Roys-

ton is no doctor, nohow." The physician again put in his roar with "Look at my diploma if you tute, in Burlington, and was expelled

think I am no doctor." "His diploma!" exclaimed the new fledged orator, with contempt. "His diploma? Gentlemen, that's a big didn't make no doctor of the sheep as told conscience to keep its mouth first wore it, nor does it of the man as now carries it. A newspaper has more in it and I'll pint out to ye that old medicine lodge is still standing,

he ain't no doctor at all." The man of medicine was now in fury and screamed out, "Ask my patients if I am not a doctor!"

"I asked my wife," retorted Peter, and she said as how she tho't you wasn't."

Royston. This seemed to be the last straw hate them terribly, and occasionally that broke the camel's back, for Peter drop one in the streets just for re-

terable sadness: "That is a hard sayin' gentlemen of the jury, and one that requires me to die or to have powers as I've hearn ceased to be in exercised since the apostles. Does he expect me to bring | We have to; a man never knows the angel Gabriel down to toot his horn before his time and cry aloud: Awake ve dead, and tell this court and jury your opinion of Royston's do for a fellow not to be heeled." practice?' Am I to go to the lonely graveyard and rap on the silent tomb, and cry to 'em as is at rest from physic and doctor's bills, 'Git up here, you, and state if you died a natural death, or was hurried up by some doctors?' He says ask his patients, and, gentlemen of the jury, they're time and said nothing. Finally I as to the means employed to bring doubtedly uttering his thoughts aloud. graveyard where he lies. Mrs. Peak's woman Sarah was attended by him. her funeral was appinted and he had the corpse ready. Where is that likely Bill that belonged to Mr. Mitchell? Now in glory a' expressen his opinion of Royston's doctorin'. And where is that baby gal of Harry Ste-A most remarkable story comes phens? She are where doctors cease

"Gentlemen of the jury, he has et anough chicken at my house to pay

county, Mass., was promised a salary

from his stipend.

STUFFING A STRANGER. A Man will get Hold of the Wrong Cus-

A doctor named Royston had sued tomer Once in a While. R. J. Burdette's Letter to the Burlington Hawkeye.] Do you remember, some weeks since, I was greatly annoyed by an inquisitive man down in Maine, and abruptly closed my letter for the purpose of stuffing the aforesaid

"Oh, yes," I said, with the matte there was nothing wherewith to rebut of course carelessness of a citizen or offset the claim, the only thing the great western metropolis, "about left to do was to pay it. "No," said forty-five thousand, I guess."

> The man eved me with keen, awakening interest. "So big that?" he said. I nodded, and he presently said Well. I had no idea there

> such a large city in Iowa. State must be pretty well settled up. I reckon?" I said yes it was. Some portions of it pretty wild, though."

"Any large game in the State?" "Herds of it," I said, I killed deer lust winter not two miles from the Burlington court-house."

I pacified my conscience for this lie by explaining to that rebellious and vociferous monitor that there was no Burlington court-house, that it was burnt down several years ago, and the county was waiting until it could buy a second-hand court-house for \$1.75, before replacing it. Therefore, I could truthfully say that I killed all the deer that

claimed.

"Do you, though?" thought "then I'll tell you." And so I went on, "Why the wolves only two years ago, made a raid right into Burlington and killed all the chickens on

Conscience raised a terrible protest at this, but I hushed it up too with the slow accents of a judge with quick, by citing the well known case of Deigs Schenek's wolf that got loose and in one single summer night ate up everything on South Hill that wore feathers. The native land; blind at three years; wrote or looked astonished and doubly interbotany, natural history, etc.

> "Any Indians?" he said. "Land, yes," I told him, yawning wearily, as one who talks of old, stale, things. "Sitting Bull was educated at the Baptist collegiate instifor trying to scalp Professor Wortman with a horse shoe magnet."

na/ive in wild amazement. By this word for printed sheepskin, and it time I was perfectly reckiess and shut and give me a chance. "Oh, yes," I said, "Yellow Wolf's right out on West Hill. The Indians

"You don't tell me!" exclaimed the

come into the city very frequently, tearing through the streets on their wiry little ponies." "Ever have any trouble with them?"

the man asked. "Oh, no," I said, carelessly, "the "Ask my other patients!" said Dr. citizens seldom do. The cow boys, penmanship from him than was sent in his presence a pear of beautiful who come up from Texas with cattle, in return. replied with a look and tone of unut- volver practice. But nobody else in-

terferes in their fights." "I suppose," the man said, "you all

with somebody, and in case of any little misunderstanding, it wouldn't

Then, fearing he might ask to look at came East.

visiting some relatives."

did he live then. listlessly out of the window.

out by Leffler's: about six miles out of Burlington. I wish I was back

I went into the smoking car to look

The day was intensely cold. The congregation had assembled and the services were begun. A man muffled in heavy coat and scarf entered, and, A Methodist minister in Essex Directly before him sat a man with

Scene in Church.

them in the manner which Hood has described as "washing his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible wa-

The preacher witnessed the whole performance, and, having a keen sense of the ludicrous, he lost control of his risibility, and, to the consternation of Lis congregation, roared with laughter.

What Blind Men flave Done.

The long list of the names of the blind who have been eminent in the various branches of learning from the time of Diodatus, who lived fifty o'clock in the morning, and began years before the Christrian era, to the present time, is well worth remembering. The following are some of those to whom we refer:

Diodatus, of Asia Minor, celebrated for his learning in philosophy, geometry and music.

Eusebius, also of Asia, lived from 315 to 340 of the Christian era; became blind at 5 years of age; died at 25. And yet, during so short a lifetime, this blind man, by his theological writings, has come to us, and will go down to posterity, as one of the fathers of Christianity, Henry, the minstrel of Scotland, author of "The Poetic Life of Wallace," was born Ulind in 1361.

Margaret, of Ravenna, born in 1505, olind at 3 months; celebrated for her writings on theology and morals. Hermann Torrentius, of Switzerand, born in 1546, and author of a

history and poetical dictionary. Nicholas Sanderson, of Yorkshire, Eogland born in 1682; learned in mathematics, astronomy, and wrote a book on algebra.

Thomas Blacklock, D. D. of Scot-

land, born in 1751; blind at six months; celebrated for his learning in poetry, divinity and music. Francis Huber, of Geneva, Switzerland, born in 1610; wrote on natural

sciences, bees, ants, and on educa-

John Milton, born in 1608 in London; author of "Paradise Lost." John Metcalf, born in 1717, in England; road surveyor and road con-

David Macbeath, born in 1792, in Scotland; learned in music and math ematics, and inventor of the string alphabet for the blind.

John Gough, born in 1757 in Eng-

M. Focault, born in Paris in 1799 invented a writing apparatus for the M. Knio, of Prussia, born blind; was director of an institution for the

blind, and wrote on the education of Alexander Rodenbach, of Belgium, born in 1786; member of the Belgian Congress, and wrote several works

on the blind and the deaf-mute. William Henry Churchman, formerly Superintendent for the Institution for the Blind at Indianapolis, Ind., and author of architectural de-The writer of this once had occasion sperately smitten and paid unflagging

The Walled Lake in Iowa: The greatest wonder in the State of Iowa, and perhaps any other State, is what is called the "Walled Lake," in carry revolvers strapped around you, Wright county, twelve miles north of the Dubuque and Pacific railway, and "Oh, yes," I replied, "of course. 150 miles west of Dubuque City. The which ensued, Mr. Cushing diplomat- leading actor got so drunk that he lake is from two to three feet higher | ically asked how many pairs of could not perform, creditors seized when he is going to have trouble than the earth's surface. In some places the wall is 10 feet high, 15 feet wide at the bottom, and five feet wide on top. Another fact is the size of I think the man shuddered a little. the stones used in construction, the whole of them varying in weight from expense of such gloves as you wear, pire may be more fully appreciated my revolver, I casually remarked that three tons down to 100 pounds. There for instance?" inquired the cautious from the fact that the poor in Berlin never carried my barkers when I is an abundance of stone in Wright county, but surrounding the lake to the careless reply. "I could never most squallid and alljest misery. No He said no, he supposed not. Then the extent of five or ten miles there he looked out of the window a long are none. No one can form an idea gant notions," said Mr. Cushing, un. neys or means of lighting a fire, have made his home. He looked up at me it. Around the entire lake is a belt haughty beauty, turning upon of woodland half a mile in length, French heels and retracing her steps "Me!" he said. "Lord, I don't live composed of oak. With this excepin this rock patch. I'm only on here tion the country is a rolling prairie. The trees must have been planted In a feeble voice I asked him where there at the time of the building of the wall. In the spring of the year The man yawned, and again looked 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall in "Oh," he said, "I live on a farm just several places, and the farmers in the man of indolent habits in Sussex. So did I. I wish he had never left | 2,800 acres; depth of water as great | his immediate vicinity, he thought he We didn't talk together any longer. | cold; soil sandy and loamy. It is about twenty miles distant, who had Shortly after that the weather singular that no one has been able to been an old school fellow of his. changed, the car grew very cold, and buque (Ia.) Herald.

Journal says the following cure for a for several days, and as he did not felon has been tested by wide experi- see any sings of his leaving, he beence among his friends, and is worthy came uneasy but he bore it with pawalking hurriediy down the aisle, oughly a large onion; mix the soft in day, when he said to him: seated himself in a conspicuous place. ner pulp with two heaping tablespoonfuls of table salt, and apply the flery-red hair. The new-comer delib- mixture to the affected part as a poulerately took off his gloves, and, with tice, keeping the parts well covered. "I have enjoyed my visit very much an air of perfect satisfaction and com- Make fresh applications at least twice I shall certainly come again." will be very wealthy, and, if you play with the injunction "Keep your and his flock withheld that amount fort, alternately held his hands near a day, morning and evening, and a the red head before him, and rubbed cure will follow in at least a week.

A Windy Mau.

The longest speech on record is believed to have been that made by Mr. De Cosmos, in the Legislature of British Columbia, when a measure was pending whose passage would take from a great many settlers their lands. De Cosmos was in a hopeless minorty. The job had been held back till the eve of the close of the session; unless the legislation was taken before noon of a given day the act fore the explation of the limitation De Cosmos got the floor about 10

Its friends cared little, for they sup- | work may not be completed this sesposed that by 1 or 2 o'clock he would | sion. be through, and the bill could be put on its passage. One o'clock came, and De Cosmos was speaking stillsubject. Two o'clock-he was saying bacco. "in the second place." Three o'clock -he produced a fearful bundle of evidence, and juststed on reading it.

speech against the bill.

The majority began to have a vague suspicion of the truth-he was going to speak till next noon, and kill the bill. For a while they made merry over it, but as it came on dusk they began to get alarmed. They tried interruptions, but soon abandoned them, because each one afforded him

a chance to digress and gain time. They tried to shout him down, but that gave him a breathing space, and finally they settled down to watch the combat between strength of will and weakness of body. They gave him his subject; no sitting down. Twi government property. light darkened; the gas was lighted. members slipped out to dinner in re firms doing business in Japan, of er, to whom he was addressing him- in Hiogo and three in Nagasaki, self, was alternately dozing, snoring, and trying to look wide awake. Day dawned, and the majority slipped out and horses in the State, comes first in in squads to wash and breakfast, and the production of onions. From 150,the speaker still held on. It can't be said it was a very logical, eloquent, or products are raised there yearly. sustained speech. There were digressions in it, repetitions also. But still the speaker kept on. At last noon came to a baffled majority, livid with rage and impotence, and a single man who was triumphant, although his voice had sunk to a husky whisper; his eyes were almost shut, and were bleared and blood-shot, his legs tottered under him, and his baked lips were cracked and smeared with blood. De Cosmos had spoken twenty-six hours, and saved the settlers their

Caleb's Courtship. He was in love, was Caleb Cushing, when people had given him up for a very unfortunate. The Commissionconfirmed old bachelor. The lady whose attractions razed his objections very beautiful Miss Virginia Timberlake, daughter of the equally beautisigns and reports for the institution. ful Mrs. Eaton. Mr. Cushing was deto correspond with him, and received devotion to his divinity, until one much finer specimens of autograph day the imperious beauty tried on in Parisian gloves, which, not suiting her in style and fit, she threw upon the floor. A second pair met the same fate, while the third, being more fortunate, were calmly drawn over her exquisite hands and fastened with costly bracelets about her rounded wrists. During the promenade traveling theatre company. The gloves a young lady required during the baggage, and one of the unpaid the year. "Speaking for myself," re- employees actually did go over the plied the spoiled beauty, "I never wear a pair but once, and never once if they don't suit me," "What is the young lawyer. "Oh, \$2 or \$3," was are being huddled together in the marry a woman with such extrava- less than 6,000 houses, without chimhomeward, leaving the economicallynelined barrister to recover from his disappointment and chagrin as best

A Hint For Bores. Some time ago there lived a gentlevicinity were obliged to repair the who made it a business in the winterdamages to prevent inundation. The season to visit his friends extensivelake occupies a ground surface of ly. After wearing out his welcome in as 25 feet. The water is clear and would visit an old Quaker friend ascertain where the water goes, yet his arrival he was cordially received the worst gamblers in this city is a it is always clear and fresh .- Du- by the Quaker, he thinking his visi- regular attendant. He is a bad man tor had taken much pains to come so far to see him. He treated his friend A correspondent of the Chicago with great attention and politeness of circulation: Roast or bake thor- tience until the morning of the eighth

"My friend, I am afraid thee will never visit me again." "Ob, yes, I shall," said the visitor.

thee will never visit me again."

ADVERTISING RATES.

Church and society announcements, marri-Local notices, in body type, 10 cents per line, first

Job Printing on the most favorable terms,

"What makes you think I will never come again?" asked the visitor. "If thee does not leave," said the Quaker, how canst thee come again?" The visitor left.

Items of Interest. The Postoffice appropriation bill will show, it is said, a saving of \$1,200,-

000 in salaries of post-masters. The first English bible in America was printed in Philadelphia in 1782. confiscation would fail. The day be- The first German bible in America was printed in Germantown in 1743. Congressional legislation is so far a behind in appropriation and other bills that fears are expressed that the

A Belgian physician appointed toreport on the prevalence of color blindness, attributes that disease to had not more than entered upon his the excessive and general use of to-

A Brooklyn young lady was tripped by some mischievous boys, who had strung a wire athwart the sidewalk. and died from the effects of the "ac-Some roughs attempting to disturb

a literary society at Deerfield, Ohio, one of them was badly and perhapsfatally cut-a little learning is a dangerous thing. About two millions shank-bones of oxen are worked up every year in

Sheffield, England, for kulfe handles,

tooth and nail brushes, combs, fans,

button molds, etc. Gen. Sherman is going to make a no chance to do more than wet his Atlantic States to look after the lips with water: no wandering from abandoned military posts and other

There are now forty four American

lays, and returned to sleep in squade, which number thirty-three are locabut De Cosmos went on. The Speak- ted in Yokomaha, one in Tokia, seven Orange county, New York, second only in the production of milk, butter

> 000 to 200,000 bushels of these tearful: A Pittsburgh paper's Washington, correspondent is entirely satisfied that it is bad whisky and not bad ventilation which is causing the mortality among Congressmen. He

traces five of the seven deaths to

The four per cent, loan is not withdrawing money from active circulation or investment. Every dollar that is received by the government for four per cents, is restored to circulation by the redemption of six per

The Arrearage of Pensions bill is

described by Secretary Sherman 23

er of Pensions thinks that it may require \$100,000,000. Commissioner matrimonial to the ground was the Raum says if the bill becomes a law there can be no reduction of the to-Two hundred and thirty-two divorce cases were disposed of in the Circuit Court of St. Louis last year. Of the divorces granted 123 were by

default, many, it is said, by collusion.

between the parties. The St. Louis

papers insist that the parties securing divorces are principally from other was the title of a new play to be produced in Battle Creek, Mich., by a

The poverty-stricken and unprosperous condition of the German Em-

was simply Dr. Garcelon, Mayor of Lewiston, he chanced to be riding by in his buggy one day, when he saw a crowd standing by and jeering a poor drunken woman who had fallen in the gutter and was unable to rise. He alighted, helped her into his carriage and conveyed her home. This little circumstance won him great James McCormick, a millionaire

bank president, in Harrisburg, Pa. teaches a remarkable bible class There are 300 members, of whom he says: "There are men in this class who are by no means christians, men who are not even reformed. One o and confesses it, but there's a spark of goodness in his heart which, some day, may be fanned into a flame." The wool growing interest of the

country is immense and steadily increasing. The wool-clip for 1878 was 211,000.000 pounds, 3,000,000 larger than that of the year before. There was a falling off in California, but the Northern and Western States fornished 8,000,000 pounds more than in 1877, Colorado and New Mexico 4.000.-I shall certainly come again."

"Nay," said the Quaker, "I think do, Texas and New Mexico than anywhere clse.